

RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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MANY MADISON DOGS WILL HAVE TO BE SHOT

Unless Owners Pay Tax and Secure License Tags Quickly—Sheriff Whitlock Gets Instructions

Although there are 2,663 dogs listed for taxation with the Assessor or Tax Commissioner of Madison county, licenses have only been taken out for 1,667, and officials at the court house today said that unless their owners secure proper license and tags to show that the dog tax has been paid, they will have to be shot and very soon.

Instructions are going out from Frankfort to Sheriffs and other officers that their duty must be done about this matter. Sheriff Pete Whitlock has just received a letter of instructions from the State Department of Agriculture about the matter which will be of interest. It says: January 16, 1919.

to the Sheriff:—An act of the 1918 legislature created what is known as the dog law, copy of which is herewith enclosed, and since the legislature imposed upon the sheriff the duty of enforcing this law and gives to the Commissioner of Agriculture the power to employ all proper means for the enforcement of this Act, placing the general enforcement of the Act under the Commissioner of Agriculture, this is to request you to read the enclosed bulletin carefully and render all co-operation possible to this Department in the enforcing of this law.

The duty of the Assessor is to report to the County Clerk and to the Commissioner of Agriculture a record of all dogs listed and the County Clerk among other duties is required to report to the Commissioner of Agriculture on February 1st, 1919, and on the first day of each succeeding month thereafter a list of all dogs licensed which will aid both your department and this department materially in enforcing the law as you will have access to all records in possession of the County Clerk.

Therefore, since this Act became effective January 1st, 1919, I am now calling upon you for an effective enforcement of this law and while I do not wish to be drastic or to impose a hardship upon anyone, and would suggest that as a final warning to the dog owners that you give it publicity through your papers or by posters, if the authority vested in you and the demand upon you by this department for a rigid enforcement of this Act.

The purpose of this Act is to promote and protect the sheep industry in this state, which is at an alarmingly low ebb and with your assistance I hope to so protect that industry in order that the farmers may with all safety have upon his premises a herd of sheep.

If I can serve you further in this matter, only command me. Yours very truly, MAT S. COHEN, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Some Questions Answered on the New Dog Law.

1. It is lawful for anyone to own, keep, or harbor a dog or dogs on or after January 1, 1919, unless said dog or dogs are licensed.

2. Fees—First male dog \$1; all subsequent male dogs, \$2 each; first female dog \$1; all subsequent female dogs \$4 each.

3. Additional fee is to be charged owner by County Clerk for issuing license.

4. County Clerk shall issue license whenever applied for.

5. The law specifies no age limit. A dog is a dog as soon as whelped.

6. The license collected under this law are for 1919. Said license fee collected by County Clerk or deputy shall be turned over to the County Treasurer. The Commissioner of Agriculture is to receive 5 per cent of the total amount collected for license. The county clerk or deputy receives 25 cents for each license issued. The Tax Commissioner or Assessor receives 10 cents for each dog listed by him.

7. Kennel tags can be supplied each individual dog in a kennel by owner stating number of dogs he expects to be kept in kennel and then upon payment of fee stipulated in law County Clerk can issue license, and order sufficient duplicate kennel tags of the same serial number as license to supply each dog in said kennel with a tag of same number as license. Said duplicates to be ordered from the Koehler Stamp and Stencil Co., of Louisville, Ky., either direct or thru this department.

8. County Clerk is to deliver original copy, of license to owner or party applying for same and keep carbon copy as well as stub for his own records.

9. County Clerk should give notice on evasion of the law is intended.

Curt Jett Now A Student of Theology

Union City, Jan. 18. Rev. Curtis Jett, after preaching here and at several other places and enjoying a hearty hand shape with many old friends, has settled down to business at Asbury College, Wilmore, and will take a special course in English and theology, preparatory to an entry into the ministerial field. We now of no better individual example of the inevitable disaster that follows long association with John Barleycorn and the traditional woman from Babylon; and knowing well the iron will and determination of the man to 'in in any undertaking, we predict a fruitful future for him. Let the owls o the hooting, let the frogs do the rooking, and lend at least a courtesy o help an unfortunate who will spend is best efforts the remainder of his life in amending his former misgivings. Peace and good luck to you, Kurt.

Mr. R. S. Oliver celebrated his birthday, Tuesday, the 14th, and passed hale and hearty into his 97th year. Mr. Oliver shaves himself regularly and signs his checks in a remarkably legible hand. There is no better citizen anywhere and we cordially wish him many returns of the day. His father, Marshall Oliver, fought in the Revolutionary War and witnessed the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Cale Turpin, after having spent 15 months with Uncle Sam at Camp Taylor, Louisville, has been relieved of further duty and is at home to the leisure of a host of friends. Mr. Turpin rendered himself popular and likewise valuable man with the army, which accounts for his long stay at Camp Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst Adams have a circle of staunch friends here who wish them ever achievement in their new field. Mrs. Adams has been here a number of times, the guest of Mrs. A. C. Sharp, formerly Miss Anna Hamilton. Mr. Adams has also visited here.

Influenza has become so generally prevalent here that any news regarding it ceases to attract attention. It is now affecting the few remaining exceptions to complete the proverbial clean sweep.

Wayne Davis, who died at Red House Wednesday evening, was a member of the Union City Christian church and had many friends here who extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Ethelene Wilson and Miss Annie V. Deatherage, of the High School faculty, who have been ill of influenza at Mr. Wm Dunbar's residence, have recovered sufficiently to return to their homes at Waco and Million, respectively. Prof. Chester A. Long has also recovered and is at his home at Kirksville. He will reopen the school as soon as conditions consistent with safety will permit.

NO CORN OR TOBACCO SHOW

Farmers all over Kentucky will regret to learn that there will be no corn show or tobacco show this year in connection with Farmers' Week which occurs January 28 to 31st, at the University of Kentucky. The alfalfa show, however, will be held in the usual manner and a handsome premium list will be provided. The crop of alfalfa was exceptionally good last year but on account of a scarcity of labor, many farmers neglected to bale their hay or to save bundles of plants for exhibit. This will cut down the number of entries but will of course, increase the chances of winning by those who do show. There will be a bale class with five awards, also five awards for the best three inch, (diameter), bundles of alfalfa plants. The dairy cattle club will also hold its show and will offer the usual category of prizes for samples of milk, butter and cheese.

either by advertising in a newspaper or any other practical method, of the fact, that all dog owners should come to his office on or before January 1st and procure license for any dog or dogs owned, kept or harbored by him.

10. All expenses incurred under this act to be borne by the county for which same are incurred.

11. Lost tags can be supplied by tags which are number above 10,000 and marked "Duplicate." This method has been adopted as more satisfactory than others previously suggested as the number of lost tags reported far exceed expectations.

I think it is within the province of a county clerk to require any method he deems advisable in order to be convinced of the fact that a tag is actually lost when it is claimed to be. This could either be done by requiring affidavit or any satisfactory method he may decide upon, if he should feel an evasion of the law is intended.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

American Forces In France To Be Reduced

Washington, Jan. 18.—The American forces in France and occupied territory in Germany will be reduced to a minimum strength "consistent with our national obligations," General March announced today. He added that General Pershing has been informed of this policy. The probable strength has not been determined, but probably will be far less than 30 divisions, as recently unofficially stated, and yet be a fair contribution to the force which General Foch undoubtedly would retain to handle any possible disturbance.

He said demobilization of all army units in the United States has been ordered with the exception of regular army regiments needed for various purposes. The total now listed for demobilization stood at 1,177,000. Troops actually returned from France now number 104,000, making a grand total ordered discharged of 1,280,000, with a daily rate of discharge of nearly a thousand.

Foch Will Break Armistice

Paris, Jan. 18.—Marshal Foch, according to the Matin, will immediately break off the armistice with Germany unless the conditions of the armistice are not fulfilled. It adds Gen. Foch believes the Germans do not exaggerate when they cry famine, Prussia and Austria being near starvation point. He said Germany still possessed an army, but that the allies hold the formidable Rhein barrier.

Touching on another phase, he is quoted as saying he did not believe a Bolshevik invasion through Germany to Arras possible.

Loyal Troops Occupy Berlin

Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 16.—More loyal troops entered Berlin today and occupied the whole center of the city as well as north and northwest sections. Heavy field artillery is posted in some points, field guns at others, while armored automobiles and tanks are prepared for instant use. A systematic search for Spartacans continues. All streets are under guard.

Lose Another Child

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Conn have the sympathy of their friends in the death of their little 18-months-old son, who went to sleep in Jesus this (Saturday) afternoon at one o'clock. Less than ten days ago the little 3-year-old girl died. This is indeed a sad dispensation of Providence. May the devoted parents find comfort in the fact that Jesus said "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Gentry Jones Dead.

Mr. Gentry Jones, a prominent farmer of Red House and a most excellent citizen, passed away at his home at Red House Saturday morning the 18th, after a brief illness of influenza-pneumonia. He was in his 37th year, is survived by his wife, who was Mrs. Relda McCord, to whom he was married about three years ago; his father, Mr. Haywood Jones, of Richmond, and one brother of Red House. Mr. Jones was a member of the Methodist church and his death is deeply deplored by everyone in the community. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time we go to press.

MARRIED MEN IN ARMY MAY BE RELEASED AT ONCE

The War Department will issue a blanket order in the next few days releasing all married men in Class A 1 who have persons dependent upon them, if it heeds the urgent request that has been made by Representative W. J. Fields, the ranking member of the Committee on Military Affairs. It has promised to look into the matter carefully and to comply with the Kentuckian's appeal if the suggestion meets with the approval of the General Staff. In the last few days the Representative of the Ninth district has received a score of letters from in financial distress, asking him to use every effort to obtain the prompt release of married men with dependents in the national army whose services are no longer needed. Several other members of the Kentucky delegation have received similar communications.

PEACE CONFERENCE OPENED THIS AFTERNOON

Pres. Poincare Addresses Delegates—United States and Great Britain Agree On League of Nations

Paris, Jan. 18.—The Peace Conference formally opened this afternoon with speeches by President Poincare, of France. He thanked the allied nations for choosing Paris for the important work and praised the valor of the allied armies which had preserved the capital of France from the enemy. He dwelt upon France' enormous sacrifices during the war, and asserted humanity could place confidence in the peace delegates because none of them "had outraged the rights of humanity."

Concerning the origin of the war, he said "the premeditated character of the trap was clearly proven," but that the most unforgettable German outrages were attempts to crush Serbia and Belgium, the perpetrators of which had been destroyed by their own blindness, if they wished to reign by the sword and had been destroyed by the sword they had only themselves to blame.

The conference assembled at La Paix, in one of the most splendid reception rooms in Europe. The Congress is expected to devote itself single mindedly to the creation of a league of nations and the first step toward formation is expected to be taken today.

Meanwhile a careful investigation disclosed only minor differences between the United States and Great Britain regarding the final adjustment of the world's affairs. Both agree in the main on a league of nations. As to war indemnities they expect reparation for air raid damage and shipping losses.

Paris, Jan. 18.—All peace delegates held final meetings before assembling of the Peace Congress this afternoon. The American delegation met at ten o'clock but President Wilson did not attend, remaining at home to rest.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

Washington, Jan. 18.—The weather prediction for the week beginning Monday—Ohio Valley and Tennessee: temperatures high first half and near normal second half of week; considerable cloudiness; occasional rains and snows probable.

ANOTHER KENTUCKIAN RELEASED FROM HUN CAMP

Washington, Jan. 18.—The War Department announced today that Geo. M. Williams, of Henderson, Ky., had been returned to France from a German prison camp.

H. de B. FORBES SURVEYOR

Office Phone 424; House Phone 571
McKee Building Richmond, Ky.

Death of Lee Kerr

So sudden and unexpected came the news of the death of Private Lee Kerr that even yet it is hard to realize he has passed from us. He was 28 years of age and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Kerr, of Clark county. Private Kerr entered the service April 29, 1918, and sailed for France July 21st, and was wounded on the battle field October 4, an' was brought back to New York, where he remained until his death, January 7th, at the U. S. A. Debarcation hospital No. 2, Staten Island. His severe and painful wound caused much anxiety and sorrow among his many friends but he was thought to be on the road to recovery. No death has caused such a wide-spread sorrow and such a shock to friends in this county where he was known and loved. Those who are near to him mourn but not alone and in their hour of deep affliction, the tenderest sympathy of all goes out to them.

He had suffered with a passive patience at which all marveled and in years to come there will be the memory of one which for all too brief a space lighted life's dim pathway and then faded from this earth to add its radiance to heaven's glory. His funeral was conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil Burgher on Muddy Creek pike, Winchester, Ky. Saturday afternoon at three o'clock; burial in the Winchester cemetery. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Kerr, and one brother Mr. John Kerr.

He is gone but not forgotten. Never shall his memory fade; Sweetest thoughts of him shall linger Around the grave where he is laid.—Contributed.

Died of Pneumonia

Mr. Mack Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ross, of Cottonburg, died Friday of Influenza-pneumonia. He is survived by his wife and two children. Funeral arrangements had not been made at the time of going to press.

Farms For Sale

If you want a farm, I have them for sale. Possession will be given immediately.

Two farms on the Lexington pike. One of 200 acres and the other 100 acres. Another farm near the Lexington pike of 160 acres.

Another farm on Concord road of 55 acres.

Another farm on the Irvine pike of 44 acres. Another farm on the Tates Creek pike of 60 acres.

All these farms are ready to punch, and if you want to get some of this tobacco money next year, come to see me and I will lead you to it.

41 eod H. C. JAMES.

February corn \$1.33 1/2.

Next Week Is "No Accident Week" On Railroads

The railroads of the southern region have designated the week beginning Monday, January 20th as "No Accident Week." The greatest possible effort is being made on the part of the officers and employees in the railroad service to make a perfect score of 100 per cent. No Accident Week. They say the patrons of the railroads can be of greater assistance, possibly, than some think in helping the railroad employees to a successful accomplishment of same. The careful observation of the public in general, who helping in all the ways they can will be greatly appreciated by the railroad employees, and will be conducive to a greater degree of success in the undertaking.

There will be various signs and slogans posted around depot buildings and elsewhere, calling attention to "No Accident Week." One slogan is "Remember No Accident Week." Patrons of the railroad in correspondence with the officers thereof no doubt will see this slogan in some prominent place on the face of correspondence, and it is the object of the railroad employee or officer in using same in that manner to solicit the co-operation of the patrons of the railroads to make it a success. There is another sign that will probably be posted, reading: "100 Per Cent." In order that the public may understand that sign, it is understood whenever and wherever they see it in connection with the railroad depots or other property or premises, it is meant to call the attention of everyone that looks at it to apply the same to themselves individually to be 100 per cent efficient in assisting the railroad men to have a perfect "No Accident Week."

Railroaders say there are a great many ways in which the public patronizing the railroad can assist the railroad man 100 per cent on their part personally. There are many little things such as opening boxes on the railroad premises, throwing down the broken parts of same with nails exposed pointing upward that someone might be injured by stepping on. The throwing of banana and apple peel on station platform and sidewalk might cause someone to slip and be injured, perhaps seriously. The placing of heavy suit cases or packages in hat racks in the coaches where they might fall and injure people. Unnecessarily exposing one's self to danger while riding on passenger trains, and many other slight irregularities that it is needless to call attention to.

GIVE us your order for fresh fish, oysters, dressed poultry, for your Sunday dinner. Try a can of Serv-U-S Shortening. Neff's Fish and Oyster House. Phone 431. 41 it

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